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For the Journal. VILLA, Randolph County, Ind.,

August 15, 1860. ED. JOURNAL:-Your columns are generally well filled with news of more importance than can be given by a as we have, through the columns of the Journal, to hear from different in return, would say a few things in general. As to this part of our Coun-

parts of this, and other Counties, we, high estimate on our contributions. ty, it is in a very prosperous condi-TICHAEL AKER, in years past and tion in every respect. Health is gen- happy fellows as were ever let loose gone Proprietor of the Winchester erally good, and the harvest has been from college. It was vacation, and truly plenteons. Surely, this should we concluded to take a trip to the be a season of thanksgiving throughout the whole country.

famous Buckeye State, (Ohio.) The prepared for a comfortable smoke, Sign of the Aker House, on Wash- crops in the Counties of Green, Dark, when in came the conductor, and who Warren and Clinton, through which B. After the common salutawe passed, are very good. In passing tions, 'How are you, old fellow,' had published until ordered out, and charged J. W. HENDERSON, - - - - - PROF'R, through the valleys of the Big and Lit- passed, Fred remarked that he had tle Miami rivers, one can not help be- some business he wished us to attend ing stopping place to boarders and fravel- wide-extending fields of corn which at all will be acceptable, so let us have It is nearer the Depot than any other Ho- may be viewed on either side; yet, on it,' said we. N. ROSS, PROPRIETOR. the fact that the products of these beau-This House is now open for the reception made into that miserable dreg which have any fun over it, just pitch in .it goes. Judging from the observa-D. CARMICHAEL, ... Proprietor tion which we made, we are inclined ance is not being prosecuted as it should be in a State which is being renowned for genius, greatness and true nobility. At a Farmers' Picnic, held near Xenia, Rev. Mr. Allington, said we, not giving him time to finwho was sent there by Gen. Carey to | ish the sentence. address the meeting, was not allowed to speak on the subject of Temperance, although it was the subject of his choice, and he had gone there ful-

> farmers of Greene County. ALLEN WALL,............PROPRIETOR friends of Lincoln and Hamlin are laboring earnestly for their success and the future reign of Republicanism; All this I gathered at a glance .-YOLK CASH Slore, and they work, too, as those who have Stepping up to them, I said:

no fear of defeat. On last Saturday night we heard a minister, in Springvalley, preach a sermon from this text:-"They which be of faith shall be blessed with faithful Abraham." His discourse was Butter, Eggs, Rags, Feathers, Bacon, not, however, mingled in the least thinking that the minister is a Republishing that the minister is lican, and that the text was appropri-

ate for the times. The educational advantages there but the education of the masses is not, the fun we think, superior to that of our own ges which their State has for institutions with those of our own.

In the Democrat of the 9th inst there may be found an article foregoing the signature of "Not a Graduate from Jay," which we suppose is deall future notices that we may give of has elevated us. We were not aware that distinguished correspondent. For the gratification of the composer of your poor wife and children, and this that super-ordinary article, we will poor girl, too.' ing to an article, contemptible in all eyes fairly flashed fire. former friends and patrons to give the writer of the article in the Demopermision of sub-squirter, whose "prolific brain" might claim to be the fuss about?" originator:

EPISODICAL PARODY. In every precinct may be found Some whining cur or beagle-hound, Whose yelping is indeed profound As any canine sound. He mostly barks where Democ-rats With bricks within their beaver hats Like caterwauling, mewing cats Are plenteously found. If he couldn't spit his virus out And pour his eloquence about Like water from a rude bark spout, I don't know what he'd do. If th' Democrat's newspaperdom Should fail to give his barking room, He'd shut his mouth with this sad doom And then collapse a flue. But th' Democrat is glad enough To load itself with slang and stuff So that its sycophants may puff And swell like .Esop's frog. To prove they're "not a sounding bras They oft inspire and eject "gas" And bray about, like Banlam's ass. Or the brane barking dag. dost noble, learned, and aged cur-We from your barking would infer That you have lived for many a year

In turkey buzzard reign;-And though you to the "skunk" would And strive to teach a modern pup, You'd better give your projects up-Your struggler are all vain.

We dont claim the authorship of the correspondent from the country; but poetry, but merely insert it for the entertainment of that lover of literar science who has hitherto placed such a

There were five of us-ves, five as

Falls. We got aboard at Nand were soon traveling rapidly toward our destination. We have r. ently had a trip into the We had just seated ourselves and should it be but our old friend, Fred

ing filled with delight in seeing the to. Out with it, old chum; any thing

the other hand, he can not help hav- 'Well, boys,' said Fred, in a very ing feelings of regret when he learns confidential tone, in the next car is as loving a pair as was ever my lot to see. They are going down to Atiful fiields are sold at distilleries, and to get married, and now if you can is spreading ruin and misery wherever They must be cared for, and I don't know who can do it any better than

In a moment Fred was gone, and to believe that the cause of Temper- we set our heads together to form a plan of 'taking care of the lovers.' 'I have it, boys!' said Bill Seevers;

we must make that girl think her over is married"-'That's it, Bill Seevers-that's it,

'That he is a married man and the father of children,' said Bill. 'That's the game, boys, now let

It devolved on me to commence operations. Accordingly I entered the car in which we were informed the subject. This is a bad feature in the lovers were. The girl thinking, I suppose, that she must give her lover The political excitement with them all the seat, had taken a seat on his is moderate, yet firmly active. The knee; and he, for the purpose of protecting her, of course, had thrown his arm around her waist; and so they sat in real, soft loving style.

> 'Why, Jones, what in the deuce are you doing with this girl?" The girl arose hastily, and seated

herself on the seat. 'See here, stranger,' said the felname aint Jones.' ly have not left your wife and chilwith politics; yet one could not help dren, and tried to palm yourself off a

'I tell you my name aint Jonesit's Harper. It never was Jones-it aint goin' to be, either.'

I merely shook my head, and passare far superior to those of our State; ed on to another seat to see the rest of This is sufficiently explicit. Indeed

> The girl looked 'wild' after I sat down; but Jones, alias Harper, soon convinced her that I was mistaken. About the time they got to feeling quite well again, in came Jim Gregg. Walking up to Harper, he accosted

'Why, Jones, you here! how you leave your wife and babies?"

designed to literally confound our no- the first man that has called me Jones, Washington st., north of the Public Square. tice of the Huntsville meeting, and to to-day, and I must look awfully like zen in the enjoyment of his rights of him; but I aint Jones. I aint got a property of every description, recogwife, nor babies, either; but this 'ere nized as such in any of the States, on gal an' me is a goin' to splice, an' then every sea and in every Territory of Republican meetings; and finally to you can talk about my wife, an' I dethrone us from that high position in wouldn't wonder but what, in course literature to which this gentleman (?) of time, you might talk about babies, too; but you musn't call me Jones.' This retort brought forth vocifer-

> ous laughter from the spectators, and character; and we can not yet feel that it also brought blushes to the face of CINCINNATI, O. we are honored by being noticed by the 'gal that was goin' to be spliced.' 'Ah, Jones,' said Gregg, 'you will regret this in future. I really pity Douglas moved by way of amendment,

> > say that we have read it carefully, 'So, Mr. Harper, your real name is and, of course, find it unanswerable for Jones, is it, and you have been foolin' souri Compromise) being inconsistent us; for we do not wish to, and will me, have you? Well, we aint spliced not suffer ourself to engage in reply-

its bearings. To do so would be alike 'Jane, Jane,' said Harper, 'don't the Compromise measures) is hereby Particular attention paid to diseases THE UNDERSIGNED request their ungentlemanly and unprincipled, as is you know I'm Bill Harper? Thar

seems to have some lucid ideas, per, Seevers and Jim Byers entered, and, their adoption and their incorporation One copy is still kept in Springfield. haps he would like poetry. If so, we of course, their attention was called to in the bill, as well as Atchison, Geyer One copy was to be seen in Quincy will sub-join a few rythmatic ideas, by Harper by his loud talking. They and Douglas. As Bell has never ac- two years ago, but it has since been stepped up to him and said-

could stand He leaped upon a seat.

Jones, and I kin lick any feller that made four years previously. says it is.'

gal got 'spliced.'

dict of a coroner's jury, struck out a on the slavery question. comma after the word "apoplexy." to his death by excessive drinking. producing apoplexy in the minds of

From the Missouri Democrat.

and confidently invites its inspection. to oblige a fellow citizen by stating choice paragraph for the consideration ton crop is suffering immensely. It We think it will be found, on exami- before the people here assembled his of the squatter sovereigns of Kansas: seems pretty clear that the South will nation, that he is a decided pro-sla- answer to the following very man; that his opinions on the Question .- "Do you hold, and if South to demand, and the duty of Con last, while the contrary will be the Slavery question are identical with elected President of the United States, gress to extend protection to persons case with the West; and then the those professed by the Breckinridge would you carry out the doctrine that and property of every kind (including Massachusetts shoemakers can seli Democracy, and not at all with those the people of a territory, before it be- slavery) in the Territories during their their brogans to their Western brethwhich were held by Clay and the comes a State, have the power, under Territorial state. This is no new opin- ren without the danger of incurring Whig party. True, he is not an agi- the Federal Constitution, and not- ion. I advocated the doctrine as far bad debts, as in former years, tator of that question, and that is the withstanding the Dred Scott decision, back as 1848, in the Senate of the sole difference in the premises between to prohibit or exclude it therefrom? United States. If you have any carihim and the Southern Democracy .- "In other words: Neither does he countenance disunion, 'Do you affirm that the people of a to my speech on the Oregon bill, denor treason of any kind. His policy Territory have the Constitutional right livered on the 7th of July of that year, is to protect and extend Slavery with- to crush the cockatrice's eggs, as soon and reported in the Congressional care whether Slavery is voted up or in the Union, without contemplating as these are deposited in its nest by Globe. How unjust therefore, are the voted down. His record proves that the alternative of secession in the event the propagandists of Slavery, or must insinuations with which you inter. he does care. of that policy being frustrated. We they tolerate the incubation, and wait sperse and interlardyour editorial combelieve we thus define his position cor- till the eggs become full grown and ac- ments, that all are in favor of 'squat. liberation and long discussion, "voted rectly on the paramount issue of the tive vipers, that can be pursued and ter sovereignty' who happen not to Slavery down" in all the Territory time, and especially of the present exterminated only by the newly erea- agree with the seceders from the Char. north of thirty-six and a half degrees. canvass; and in doing so we serve to ted sword of State authority?" elucidate the causes which have given With this question before him, nation so far as it may be intended to that emigration could no longer be

knowledge the favor, nor to land the interesting point. followers of Bell and the tollowers of have found time to answer it. Douglas; but yet we have little doubt that as a general thing the latter will

act with the former in November, unless the Breckinridge movement initiated by Polk, Greene and Hughes should prove a failure. The protection and extension of slavery within the Union is the platform on which John Bell's record establish low, 'yor are a mite mistaken, my es him. In the great debate on the compromise measures of 1850, he ar-'Why, Jones,' said I, 'you certain- gued that slavery is right within itself and beneficent in its operations and results; that the powers and resources of the Confederacy would no be half what they are, except for slave labor; and that the institution is in harmony with the laws of nature, and has prevailed in all ages and countries. the force of language can no farther go in panegyrizing the institution. But we have also an emphatic avowal of the Calhoun theory, (now the special-

ity of the Southern or Breckinridge Democracy,) on the "Constitutional rights" of slavery in the Territories. In the same speech, Mr. Bell affirms did that the "soundness of the doctrine that the Constitution carries slavery 'Now, see here, stranger, you aint proprio vigore into the Territories; that the flag of the Union protects the citithe Union," can not be successfully

That the foregoing is no inadvert ent assertion, no thetorical flourish, but a matured opinion, is shown by the Senator's vote on the Kansas-Ne-

braska bill four years later. On the 15th of February, 1854, that bill being before the Senate, Mr to insert the following, containing the very virus and deadly fangs of the disastrous measure: "which (the Miswith the principle of non-intervention by Congress with slavery in the States and Territories, as recognized by the legislation of 1850 (commonly called

declared inoperative and void." These are the words in which the Missouri Compromise was abolished. One of the few copies extant is in the property in man .- [Madison. At this moment, Jeff Jackson, Bill and John Bell, of Tennesce, voted for hands of the Hon, Richard Yates .cepted squatter sovereignty, his vote on stolen and destroyed. Perhaps half a Devastation among the Corn Why, Jones, what is all this great that occasion was necessarily east in dozen copies are yet preserved in the conformity with the Southern inter- State, but the effort to destroy even This was more than Bill Harper pretation of the "principles of the these have been zealous and unceasing. Kansas-Nebraska bill:" in other We need not wonder! words, in conformity with the decla-'Now,' said be, 'my name aint ration quoted above which he had

These facts speak for themselves .help her on the train that was going who himself voted for the abrogation the shrine of Douglas and Johnson. eter in the shade at 106 for days to- sippian calls Mr. Everett the "sleek back to N ____, which he did, and the of the Missouri Compromise, and who Mr. Douglas has so often exposed gether. Millions of bushels of corn and only candidate," and says he is an notorious Bill Jones, alias Harper, declares that the Constitution estab- his inconsistency on this point; he has are thus lost to the wealth of this sec- abolitionist of the most virtulent and followed. We heard afterward that lishes slavery in all the Territories .- so frequently avowed doctrines in the tion the coming season. he proved himself to be Bill Harper, We grant that Bell voted against the South at variance with those he has The crop is lost beyond redemption. instead of Bill Jones, and he and his Kansas-Nebraska bill on its passage, expressed to Northern audiences, that The tobacco crop has also suffered and State Elections before Novemthe same privileges as natives in the still consider him a reliable advocate but one third the hight they should be THE EFFECT OF AN OMITTED COM- new Territories-a circumstance which of the principles he professes to repre- at this time, and looking at that as if MA .- A printer meddling with the ver- has no sort of relation to his position sent. Here is an extract of a speech it would be a mercy to the struggling

making it read thus: "Deceased came A Question to Judge Douglas Unanswered. [Correspondence to the N. Y. Tribune.] AUGUSTA, Maine, Ang. 18.

Bell and Everett movement, render it hand the following question, which he sovereignty?" proper that the opinions of Bell on was most respectfully requested to an- The record of Herschell V. Johnson South are wrangling against each the Slavery question should be fully swer in the course of his remarks .-- shows that he, unlike Mr. Douglas, other, many really prepared and willand correctly made known to the pub- The Judge on receiving it (it was be- never even professed devotion to the ing to cut the others' throats, a bounlie. Nor is this a difficult task. He fore he rose to speak) read it very at- "great principle." A few days before teous harvest in the North and the has served in Congresses and Cabinets; tentively, and resuming his conversa- his nomination as the candidate of the Great West will fill the graneries of he participated in the great controver- tion with the gentleman who offered it, Douglasites for the Vice Presidency the South, and keep the people there sies of '50 and '54. His record is respectfully acquiesced in the propri- of the United States, to-wit, on the from the miseries of starvation. therefore extensive, and, judging from ety of the question, and promised to 28th day of May, 1860, Mr. Johnson The drought, I learn, extends furletter of his, recently written and reply to it in the course of his speech: wrote a letter on current political top- ther south than Tennessee, even into

Kentucky to the Union party by a which he promised to answer, the apply to me, come from what quarter kept from the Territory in which sweeping majority. Assuming that Judge arose and addressed the people it may, and plead my own record in Slavery had been thus interdicted, Kentucky is mainly pro-slavery, but for an hour and a half: but for some vindication." at the same time devoted to the Un- cause or other-you can judge as well ion, it follows that Bell must have as I-he not only did Nor answer the Men Who do and a Man who Slavery should stay "voted down." beaten Breckinridge there, as the lat- QUESTION, but very carefully avoided ter is identified with a party which is all allusion to it. I merely give you supposed to be tainted with disunion. the fact, with no comment of my own, The late of the Douglas faction in the preferring that you will bestow such dent, that all men are created equal; Pro-Slavery ruffians who undertook to Slave States seems to be, co-opera- reflections upon it as candor and fidel- that they are endowed by their Crea- plant Slavery there at the point of the tion first, and incorporation ultimately ity to truth require. But it seems to tor with certain inalienable rights, bayonet. Douglas's sympathies were with the Union party. In the election me the public should know what among which are life, liberty, and the always with the latter. His speeches, referred to, the Douglas men generally questions Judge Douglas refuses to pursuit of happiness .- Declaration of reports and votes all prove that he devoted for Leslie Coombs, and in his answer, and conjecture as best they Independence. address, published a few days ago, may, the reason why he chooses to I DON'T CARE whether slavery pagandists and the defeat and expul that gentleman does not fail to ac- "conceal his opinions" on that most is voted up or voted down .- [Ste- sion of the Free State men. He does

"National Union Democracy"-a syn- It is quite probable that the Judge It is among my first wishes to see In a speech in the Senate on the onym of his own coining for Squatter will make other speeches in different some plan adopted by which Slavery 16th of May last, he boasted that he Sovereignty Democracy. Special localities, and as it is possible that he in the country may be abolshed by had been instrumental in establishing causes in this State will go far to forgot to answer the question above law .- Washington. counteract, for the present, the mutual given, it may be well to hand it up to I DON'T CARE whether Slavery the size of the State of New York .tendency to fusion on the part of the him again and again, until he shall is voted up or voted down .- Stephen He does care.

Mutilating the Records. From the Chicago Press and Tribune. We stepped into the effice of the County Clerk, a few days since, to look at the files of the State Register for 1849, which were then required by law to be sent to all the County Clerks in the State, and to be preserved by them as part of the publi records of the State. We found that the Register for November 8th, 1849. had been torn out from the file and abstracted. This is the number which contains Donglas's Springfield speech of October 23d, 1848, in which he declared the Missouri Compromise to be "a sacred thing which no ruthless hand would ever be reckless enough [James Monroe. to disturb," and in which he referred to the Wilmot Proviso resolutions of the Illinois Legislature in the follow-

ing remarkable language: "In Aug., 1848, he (Douglas) has voted for the Oregon bill, containing a clause prohibiting Slavery in that Territory. About four months afterward, the Legislature assembled and passed a resolution instructing our Senators and requesting our Representatives in Congress to vote for territorial bills in California and New Mexico, containing a prohibition of Slavery in those Territories. In other words, they instructed him to do prethat his Whig friends, and, perhaps, a few others peculiarly situated, confidently expected him to resign rather than obey those instructions. It would be disagreeable to disappoint them in so reasonable an expectation. It was a serious question, however, requiring grave and deliberate consideration. whether he could conscientio sly do. under instructions, what he had just done from the dictates of his own udgment without instructions. the decision of so important a ques-

tion required time to consider, he invited them to wait and see." Upon further inquiry at Springfield and elsewhere, we learn that all the files of the Register for 1849, in all the Counties in the State, except two or three, have been similarly mutilated!

Popular Sovereignty Ticket. From the Leavenworth Times.

but he did so because it gave aliens a man must be blind indeed who will is suffering vastly. The plants are of Douglas, made at New Orleans in plants to plow them under. Millions 1858, immediately after his re-election of dollars will be lost by the failure

and are placed on equal footing with all gion are empty, and grain by the hunother property. Hence, the owner of dreds of car loads has to be imported As Judge Douglas, when he was slaves-the same as the owner of any daily from the East and West by way Large is like a certain kind of boat-here on Thursday last, declared with other property—has a right to remove of the Louisville and Nashville rait-race—success depends entirely upon strong emphasis that as a National to any Territory, and carry his prop-the skulls.

Bell's Position on the Slavery | no opinions to concest, none but he | If slaves are placed on an equal foot- the fall, while the railroad is reaping was willing to avow in any part of the ing with other property in the Terri- a rich harvest from the extraordinary Union, a very respectable citizen of tories, of course a Territorial Legisla- freighting business the drought has The result of the Kentucky election, this place who was invited to a seat ture can not destroy their value .- occasioned. and the impulse thereby given to the on the stand with him, put into his What, then, becomes of "popular How strange are the ways of Prov-

published, he refers to it with pride, "Will Judge Donglas be so kind as ics, from which we cut the following Georgia and Alabama, where the cot-

osity to see the argument, I refer you

Don't Care Whether Shavery He does care.

is Voted Up or Voted Down.

A. Douglas.

when I reflect that God is just, His has the right to enter any of the Terjustice can not sleep forever; that con- ritories, and is entitled to the prosidering numbers, nature and natural tection of the Federal Government, of fortune, an exchange of situation is presence and seek to expel it. The among possible events; that it may be- Wickliffe resolution, which Douglas come probable by supernatural influ- indorses in his letter accepting the

contest.—[Thomas Jefferson. s voted up or voted down .- Stephen protection Slavery may desire under

heart of that man from the North who | under advice from Douglas. He does rises here to defend Slavery on princi- care. ple.—[John Randolph.

thought, by mind or will, aid in ad- and openly for "voting Slavery up" mitting one rod of free territory to the on all occasions, under all circum

free, - Henry Clay. I DON'T CARE whether slavery is down. Verily he does care

voted up or voted down .- Stephen A I never would consent, and never have consented, that there should be one foot of slave territory beyond what the old thirteen States had at the formation of the Union, never, never .- nia, who is a Democrat, though not Sir, whenever there is a foot of land an active partisan, and who is now in to be stayed back from becoming a this city, assures us that Lincoln will the principle of the exclusion of slav- plurality. The State is sure to go for

ery .- [Daniel Webster. I DON'T CARE whether slavery is voted up or voted down .-- [Stephen

It is wrong to admit into the Constitution the idea that there can be

and Tobacco Crops. Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald.

A. Douglas.

continual aspect of blight and devas- tories-I certainly do not .- [Herachell tation. The corn fields for miles of V. Johnson. The believers in the doctrine that acres appear as if a conflagration had | Will our Douglas non-intervention By this time we had got to A-, We have no comment to make on the people of the Territories should swept through them, burning and friends put this in their pipes and and Fred came into the car and made them further than to presume the ut- decide whether they will or will not shriveling the leaves and killing the smoke it? Bill Harper keep quiet. The gal that ter impossibility of any Republican or have slavery, must be strangely infat. stalks. For many weeks there has not wouldn't be spliced requested Fred to Benton Democrat voting for the man nated if they continue to worship at been a drop of rain, and the thermom- Mississiri - The Jackson Missis-

> of these crops; and even now the "Slaves are regarded as property. graineries of this usually luxuriant re-

idence. While the North and the

"I believe that it is right of the not be so rich this year as she was the

He Does Care.

From the Chicago Press and Tribune. Douglas asserts that he does not

In 1820, Congress, after mature deleston Convention. I repel the insin- In 1854, when it became apparent Douglas secured the removal of the prohibition. He was not willing that

During the fierce struggle between We hold these truths to be self-evi- the Free State men of Kansas and the sired the success of the Slavery pro-

Slavery in Free Territory five times

By the Dred Scott decision Slavery Indeed, I tremble for my country, is made the common law of the land, means only, a revolution of the wheel should the people thereof object to its ence; the Almighty has no attribute nomination to the Presidency, apthat can take sides with us in such a proves of the decision and pledges all the branches of the Federal Govern-I DON'T CARE whether Slavery ment to promptly furnish whatever

it. He does care. We have found this evil (slavery) At the last session of Congress, a has preyed upon the very vitals of the bill was introduced in the Honse re-Union, and has been prejudicial to the pealing the law establishing Slavery States in which it has existed .- in the Territory of New Mexico .-Every Democratic Representative in I DON'T CARE whether Slavery Congress from Illinois either voted is voted up or voted down .- Stephen directly against the bill or paired off with an absent Republican, which was Sir, I envy neither the head nor the just the same thing. They so voted

In no solitary instance yet in which I DON'T CARE whether Slavery voice, influence or vote of his could s voted up or voted down .- Stephen | decide the issue, has he failed to give it promptly, fully and freely in behalf So long as God allows the vital of Slavery. He can not, with any current to flow through my veins, I show of truth, plead even the negative will never never, NEVER, by word or virtue of indifference. He is actively everlasting curse of human bondage.' stances, and everywhere; and toward * * Never can I be induced by no other class of men is his hostility instructions. He had been informed any earthly power to vote to extend so uniform and so inveterate as it is slavery over one foot of territory now against those whose vote is always given in favor of putting Slavery

> PENNSYLVANIA .- Concerning prospect in Pennsylvania, the Chica-

go Journal has the following: A prominent citizen of Pennsylvaslave territory, I am ready to assert carry that State by at least 20,000 Lincoln, he says; nothing can prevent

"Where are you going?" said a

young gentleman to an elderly one, in

a white cravat, whom he overtook a

few miles from Little Rock. "I am I DON'T CARE whether slavery going to heaven, my son; I have been is voted up or voted down .- Stephen on the way there for eighteen years." "Well, good bye, old fellow; if you have been traveling toward beaven for eighteen years, and got no further to it than Arkansar, I will take another Few, at the South, deny the power

From Louisville, Ky., to Nashville, Tenn., a distance of one hundred and of Congress to pass laws for the proeighty miles, the fields present one tection of slave property in the Terri-

undisguised form.

California, first Wednesday in September. Florida, first Monday in October. Georgia, first Monday in October. Indiana, second Tuesday in October. lowa, second Tuesday in October. Maine, second Monday in September Minnesota, second Tuesday in October. Mississippl, first Monday in October. hio, second Tuesday in October. Pennsylvania, second Tuesday in Oct. South Carolina, second Monday in Oct.

The following States hold elections before the Presidential election, at the times stated below:

ready predict a panic and failures in Vermont, first Tuesday in September.